THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of lifty cents per month.

THE Herzegovinian revolt is about crushed.

Russia reports a decided victory over her insurgents.

TRADE prespects continue to brighten and every day inflates the corn crop.

WILL all the newspapers now keep still till October, and let Mr. Delano resign us he desires.

THE Dayton Journal advises its people to "go down to Cincinnati for fun." Yes. there is a good deal of fun here just now. Come down.

THE Alta California publishes a short but pointed obituary of the late W. C. Raiston. It is in these words: "W. C. Raiston: His faults, we bury with-him: his many good acts we have not space to record."

EX-SENATOR CARL SCHURZ is on his way home from Europe, and will arrive just in time to take part in the Ohio campaigu. A sensible talk by him on the finances at this time would be well

Sooy, the defaulting State Treasurer of New Jersey, is a Republican, but there is not much campaign capital as he is so nicely paired off with Mayo, of Virginia, who is a Democrat, and is in just the same fix.

It is neither courteous nor proper for Conway to be trying to effect engagements to deliver his lecture on "The Fossil Man" in St. Louis just at the time that Mr. Jefferson Davis will be in that city on his way home from those county fair openings.

In St. Louis reports show that of late orime has increased very rapidly. This, is noticeable to every one who observes the telegraphic reports of a daily newspaper. The Journal, of that city, says the police try to do their duty, but it is the "wheel within a wheel" business that is doing the mischief.

Boston is to have a new National Bank, with a capital of \$500,000, which has some novel features about it. Its main object is to be to loan money on merchandise in bond or in store, and on grain or cotton in transit or warehouse. As all its securities are to be strictly who are engaged in it, but most advantageously serve the business interests of the city in its special field of opera-

The statement of the Chicago Times, that Mr. Kerr will not be a candidate for Speaker of the National House of Representativer, does not have the appearance of truth. Mr. Kerr is one of the ablest men who will enter the next Congress from the West, and is the only one that has a ghost of a chance of being made Speaker of the House. It is of more importance for as to secure this position just now than all others put together. The Speaker holds in his power many important interests, and the placing of such a man as Mr. Kerr in that position, is a matter of more than political importance.

This is another gala day for Cincinnati. Her streets are througed with visitors, business is almost suspended, schools and libraries are closed, the city is arrayed in her gayest apparel, and everybody seems happy. The annual recurrence of the opening of our Exposition is always pleasantly anticinated.

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At the Bulledney costumed band of musicians.

The Marshals.

General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent pellow and gold, the General Hickenhooper, the Grand Marshal, mounted upon a magnificent gold, the three days and gold, the denient and state handson and giving the word of command, which never lacked the Musicians.

The First Division was under the gentle for Joseph Cutter, Esq., seated upon a beautiful dark bay steed.

The Third Division was under the THE statement of the Chicago Times.

sition is always pleasantly auticisition is always pleasantly auticipated, for it is an epoch in the year's history, inaugurating an event of which all Cineinnatians are justly proud. The opening like the Exposition itself never grows old nor loses in initself never grows old nor loses in interest, for new features are every year introduced to such an extent as to make each one more novel and attractive than any before. This is possible because each successive board of managers have not only their own ability but the benefit of the experience of all that have preceded them. In regard to our Exposition there is no bickering, but all work together to achieve the greatest success. The city to-day is decorated in honor of her industrial interest. When she was last arrayed in such a garb it was donned in honor of music, and it is an event worth noting that the same people who could pay such a tribute to the science and refining influences of music can also take the lead in contributing to the industrial arts and wealth of the country. Our Exposition this year is all that such an institution can well be made. Rich in experience acquired by years of attempts and observations, and with a thorough knowledge of how similar exhibitions have been gotten up wherever attempted, Cincinnati has labored to reach perfection, with an intelligent zeal and success that has won the admiration while it excited the rivalry of all other cities of the country.

Ir is aunounced that the new postal eards are at last ready for delivery. They were to appear in April last, but owing to numerous delays in the printing department and the vast amount of red tape connected with all Government affairs, they have been delayed until September. The postal card, since its novelty has become a thing of the past, has gradually worked its way into the a flections of the people of this country, unjil he who would now eradicate it from ent list of privileges and business Enacestries would inaugurate a small

rebellion, which would be, to say the least, decidedly unpleasant for its originator. In fact the postal card has be WEDNESDAY .... SEPTEMBER 8 come a recognized necessity in business affairs and is likely to be fully as great a success in this country as in Europe. The official figures show that 107,616,000 of these cards were sold during the last fiscal year; and the evident advantages of the new design over the old one are expected to work a marked increase in the demand for the current year. The new card differs in both color and style of finish from the one now in use. The color instead of being violet, as at first announced, is a light gray, the printing is in black, and the paper of a much higher quality than formerly. The last named item, the quality of the paper, is an important one, as that of the old cards was really the only objection to be urged against them. Next to postal telegraphy, the postal card is to become the popular medium of correspondence in ordinary business transactions.

### THE EXPOSITION.

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rations. No less than thirty large United State flags are suspended in the middle of thes

Business is closed almost at every house, and each building is so tastefully ornamented that it would be useless to mention any one in par-

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The L., C. & L. depot and the Board of Trade Rooms, on Vine street, have also not been for-gotten, but are both as handsomely arranged with decorations as possible.

John Church's Music store, on Fourth, near Walnut, it tassetuly fitted up with hangings of green, and though not of the most elaborate-ly furnished, still presents a handsome ap-magrance.

pearance.

The Burnet House windows are crowded with green ornaments and flags are exposed in superfluity.

John Shillito has his windows to tefully decorated with large flags and a vast number of flags is pending from every available place.

place.

The 8t. Nicholas is, without doubt, the finest place decorated. A large flag waves over the street, and the pllasters in front of the hotel are wound round with cedar. Hanging baskets of flowers are floating heavily in the air, and the front of the building is artfully arranged. The grandest thing is the collection of gas-flowers, which will be illuminated this evening, the first time for three years. Natural flowers are also interspersed with the gas-flowers.

flowers.

Mr. Wilde, at the corner of Fourth and Race streets, has decorated his building, and it now presents a very fine appearance.

The Gas Company is another of the most ar-

The Gas Company is another of the most artictically arranged places of decorations. A semi-circle of gas pipe has been put in front of Juhn street, with streamers of red, white and blue ribbon, resembling the rays of the sun.

Flags, Bags and decorations were everywhere. From Fourth out as far as the eye could reach the sight was dazziling, and such a crowd of surging humanity as was there. Both sides of the street were jammed. Locomotion was all but impeded. Beard piles, window sulls, balconies, high steps, roofs of houses and every available place was filled with eager parties awaiting the advance of the procession. The noticeable decorations on this street were those of Jos. Schoenenberger's hardware store, near Clinton street; Lape's Queen City Flooring Mill, close by; the cigar store of W. M. Urich, No. 20; the sines store of F. X. Rogenschutz, No. 23, and the tailoring establishment of G. P. Vonstein, next-door south. But every body showed bunting, and the general effect was subline.

The decoration of the STAR building, which The decoration of the STAR building, which

As all its securities are to be strictly has attracted so much attention, and is gener-collateral, it is thought that it will not the line, is the work of Mr. T. H. Sonham-only be a profitable investment for those HOW THEY LOOKED.

At the head of the column rode Col. Snelba-ker and his staff of mounted police. Col. Ma-son, on a handsome bay, rode at the front of the regulars from the Newport Barracks, who were led by a magnificently costumed band of

neted upon, and we would naturally exclaim:
"Well, this can't be beast?"

But it will be, no doubt, as there seems to be
no limit to the ingenuity and enterprise
of exhibitors. To see just how the show
was progressing a STAR representative was
disjustehed to the Exposition building
this morning about 9 o'clock, and by
a look through the immrase establishment,
he was convinced that it will be the grandest
display that Cincinnati has ever made in this
l.ne, and that's saying a good deal,
The sound of the hammer and chisel greeted
his ear. The din of the trowel was beard.
Paint brushes were seen in nimule fingers
touching up things. Workmon were busily
engaged among the ponderous machinery in
Power Hall, beits ware being adjusted, rainings
around the display stands were going up.
One chap here was carving the letters on a
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to wash all the dirty linen that Henry Clay
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Wagons were being unlouded of precious articles, drays came lumbering in; Horticultarial Hail, a perfect Gurden of Eden, filled with the rarest of excites, and sweet with perfume, was receiving the last touch of the floral artist; pictures were being hung, and—but what's the use? The whole concern was a huge workshop where everybody, was at work and the busy hun of preparation pervaded all.

Will this huge wilderness of things incongruous be ready for the opening at 1 o'clock to-usy? That's the question. It was the opinion of several who were asked upon this head; that it would take the balance of the week to have things running smootnly. But this can hardly be a correct answer, as every man is doing his level best with both head and hands, and it is safe to say that industry will win.

THE FORMAL OPENING.

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At 8 o'closa, will commence in the Main Hall in the rotton will commence in the Main Hall in the rotton ing order:

First—Music. Exposition March by the Newport Barracks Band.
Second—The call to order by the President of the Industrial Commission.

Third—Frayer by Rev. H. D. Moore.
Fourth—Hemarks by Mayor Johnston.
Fifth—Orasion by Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck, of New York.

Sixth—Formal Opening Declaration by the President of the Industrial Exposition.

During the evening the following music will be rendered by the Newport Barracks Band in the Main Hall:

3. Artists' Life, Waltz... Straus
4. Solections Lons "Girofle Girofle Lecoes
5. Concert Polks, Eclipse... Koss
6. Overture to "Barbare of Soville" Ross
7. Select Los from "Beatrico" Bellin
6. Kate Kearney Waltz... Cook Morcadante

Horizontairal Hall.

The Cinginna's Commercial distinguishes itself by the following moto which agorie its office: "In Art, in hierhanics, in Science, Cincinnari proposes to lead." A large flag is unfuried in the window of the counting room.

Harf, the popular Lookout House man, made a fine display with his two wagons, but to the hungry pencil drivers of the STAR, who had been hard at work all the morning, the excelsions hot lunch which he sent them direct from his cooking apparatus on the wagon, was especially appreciated. If you want a good lunch Lookout for Harf.

Dan. Su ith, the popular bread man, was on hand, and treated the STAR boys in a manner which showed him to be one of the best bred men in the procession.

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The Empire Bakery also made a fine dispiay, both of wagons and estables, and kimily re-membered the Srak office as his wagons and baking apparatus passed. Those who failed to see the Empire on whoels failed to see an at-tractive portion of the parate.

# LAST EDITION.

It will probably remain clear or fair the next 24 hours.

King's Case.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8,-The case of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. vs. Wm. S. King is set for trial on the 28d.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Revenue Agent Hoag, who brought charge against the Cincinnati Gaugers, has been dis-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Leavett & Binisder's box factory and A. Bruegger's sash and blind factory burned last night. Loss about \$30,000; insurance,

Failed. NEW YORK, Sept. 8:-Peter Jones & Co., provision dealers, No. 1 Water street, have failed. Lard speculations

Fire. OMAHA, Sept. 8 .- A fire last night, at North Platte, Nebraska, destroyed hay, stables, and fourteen mules belonging to the Government.

All Quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 8 .- There is nothing new concerning the officers of the Bank of California. Arrangements are proceeding quietly and prosperously towards a settlement.

The New York Republicans.

SARATOGA, Sept. 8 .- The Republican tate Convention began its session this morning in the Town Hall, which will seat some fifteen hundred people. Near-ly all the seats were occupied.

Who Believes This!

WATERVILLE, ME., Sept. 8 .- Rev. V W. Randall, known as a revival preacher, has been arrested on suspicion of having altered and passed one dollar National Bank bills changed to fives.

A \$27,000 Burglary.

GREENVILLE, KY., Sept. 8 .- The bank of F. B. Hancock & Co. was robbed of \$27,000, two nights since. The combina-tion lock of the safe was opened, but not injured in any way. No arrests. —

After the Reds.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Sept. 8 .- Four companies of United States troops left here this morning. They are ordered to Deep Creek, where several whites have been murdered by the Indians.

Trouble for the Fighting Editors.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 8 .- A rumor prevails that Gov. Beveridge has made a requi-sition on the Governor of Missouri for Edwards and Foster, the editors lately engaged in the duel.

The Floods Subsiding.

in the Rock Island road is ready for the passage of trains. The water has fallen around the wrecked train at Commerce, nd the cars are found not to be damaged as much as was supposed. Complaints of the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Herald edtorially calls attention to numerous complaints from interested persons in regard to Associated Press reports of the late California calamity, and consid-ers an explanation desirable.

Yatlow Fever.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The schooner Mary E. Douglass arrived here from Para yesterday, and was detained at ara yesterday, and was of the cap-narancine in consequence of the cap-tin, mate, steward, and one passenger having died of yellow lever at sea. will be thoroughly disinfected.

About Brandt's Caso.

DES MOINES, Sept. 8 .- In the Supreme Court yesterday opinions were filed in the case of the State vs. Brandt, convicted of embezziement. A synopsis on one point is, they hold that the grand jury which indicted Brandt was Itegally impanoled.

Pacific Coast Emigrants.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., Sept. 8 .- Captain Wm. E. Pitt, of this city, who has been absent on the Pacino coast for the last six months, has just returned home and brings the most deplorable accounts of delicious, easy and cheap dish, I will the suffering among the many thousands write it: Take three pints of beef soup, the suffering among the many thousands of emigrants from the States, who are in

Flotor Bugo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.1 Victor Hugo, United States during the Centennial year 1876, has been proffered a reception by the Lotus Club, to be tendered on his arrival in this city. The distinguished author has intimated his acceptance of the bonor intended to be paid him by the

KECKUK, IA., Sept. 8 .- The petition of

creditors for an extension. It is underthat they will tosue six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in first mortgage bonds. They claim assets two and one fourth times the amount of their liabili

The Governor of Mississippi Asks Aid. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 8 .- The Governor has sent a dispatch to the President ask ing aid, and saving that if the Presidential proclamation is not in force, he will at once make formal application in ac-cordance with the provision of the Con-stitution of the United States. The President telegraphs in reply that it is

Another Line of telegraph Completed. SILVER CITY, IDAHO, Sept. 8 .- The Nevada & Northern Telegraph Company completed their line to Boise City, lda-ho, from this place, to-day. The people of Boise City are having a high old time over the event of telegraphic communi-cation with the outside world. Congrat-ulations were sent to Acting Governor E. C. Curtis and O. W. Moore by the Superintendent.

### Late Foreign News.

PERSONAL.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- Count Von Arnim's case will come up in the Supreme Court about the end of Ootober.

Ex-Senator Carl Schurg has sailed for New York on the steamer Pommerania. THE CONSISTORY.

ROME, Sept. &—The date fixed for the Papal Consistory is September 9th. The Pope will then nominate occupants for vacant Sees in Spain, including three in the district occupied by the Carlists.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY. Cardinal McCloskey arrived in Cardinal McCloskey arrived in this city to-day. He was accompanied from Florence by Monagaor Roneetti. At the depot he was met by Cardinal Franchi, who was specially deputed by the Pope to receive him, and by Father Chatard, Rector of the American College, Cardinal McCloskey proceeded to the American College, where he will reside during his stay in Rome.

FLASHES.

Adam Weaver, an old and wealthy citizen of Vincon county, Ohio, died yes-

George Jones, a brakesman on the Ohio and Mississisppi railroad, was killed

near Mitchell.

Col. Burroughs, who was shot by John W. Howard, in their saloon in St. Louis, died last night.

John Williams shot and killed David and Thomas Vroman at Lowell, Nabraska, in a quarrel about some land. Isaac Brandt, Iowa's' defaulting Dep-

ut) Treasurer, is acquitted on account of informalities in the proceedings against him. Governor Cole, of Indian Territory, proclaims that no white men will be allowed to settle there till after the next

Council meeting. Returns from several towns in New Jersey indicate that all the Constitutional amendments are adopted except the clause repealing the "Five County

Act.' The colored people of Dayton and vi-cinity will, on the 15th of October, have a grand celebration at the Fair Grounds, in honor of the passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

The agent of the American line of steamers has the following from Liver-pool: "The peaches per steamer Onlo were rotten on arrival, but kept in per-fect order until the 2d of September. The ice supply was exhausted on the 29th of August."

Full returns from the city of San Fran-

Full returns from the city of San Francisco give the following results: The Independents nave elected the Assessor, District Attorney, City and County Attorney, Chief of Police, Coroner, Public Administrator, Superintendent of Schools, and the following Supervisors: A. D. Rucker, Thomas Ryan, J. H. Wise and A. Block; otherwise the Democrats have made a clean sweep, electing Bryant Mayor, and Supervisors C. B. Edwards, J. P. Shine, T. W. Eaton, George W. Hayes, Thomas Boyce, J. C. Roberts, F. A. Gibbs, D. A. McDonald, with the entire State, Congressional and Legislative ticket.

HON. P. T. BARNUM is in the city, en oute to join his sig snow in the West. GOVERNORS HENDRICKS and McCreary and Ex-Governor Leslie, of Kentucky, are in the city attending the opening of the Exposition.

HON. WM. D. KELLEY will visit the Chamber of Commerce to morrow and be introduced to the members at the close of business hours.

Row to Propare Maccaroni.

Olive Harper writes from Italy to the St. Louis Globe Democrat as tollows: To see an Italian ent maccaroni is a sight for a life-time. He takes the plate sight for a life-time. He takes the plate heaped with the steaming maccaroni in one hand, leans his back against a convenient wall or tree, and with his other hand lifts on a fork the tempting comestible. His eyes are half shut in the complete enjoyment of his repast, and he is, for a time, at peace with the world.

He takes the long strings on his fork, and wathers them into his mouth with a

and gathers them into als mouth with gusto and proficiency that is only equaled by a Chinaman with his chop equaled by a Chinaman with his chop stucks. But when you once eat of maccaroni as it is prepared in Italy, you and it like the Turkish coffee—something the soul delights in. Why don't we have maccaroni cooked the same way? We have an insensate way of tumbing a handful into a basin of soup, which comes out pasty stud, good for nothing. I took the pains to get an authentic recipe for cooking maccaroni, and for all those who are progressing, and have sense enough to wish to produce a most delicious, may and cheap dish, I will write it: Take three pints of beef soup, clear, and put one pound of maccaroninit, and boil fifteen minutes, with a little salt; then take up the maccaroniwhich should have absorbed nearly all NEW YORK, Sept. 8. Victor Hugo, the liquid—and putition a flat plate, and who, it is fully expected, will visit the sprinkle cheese over it thickly, and pour

sprinkle cheese over it tanckly, and pour over all pientifully a sauce made of to-matoes, well boiled, strained, and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Some people prefer to only put the cheese on it, but I prefer it with the to-mato as well. If any body don't like that when it is done, it is because he loesn't know what is good.

Gold mining is an industry still KECKUK, IA., Sept. 8.—The petition of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad for an injunction restraining the Attorney General from enforcing the California hersell it has been eclipsed by Iowa railroad tariff law, enacted by the the expansion of agricultural industry. General Assumply, was argued before Judge Jove in the United States Court at this place yesterday. Opinion reaspect compared with those that have manufacturing or agricultural districts to support them. This change is a very EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 4.—The Union
Lumber Company of Chippewa, among
the very heaviest operators on the Chippewa river, have been forced to ask their

#### A MOTHER'S PRAYEES,

[PROM THE GERMAN, BY ANTONIA MICKSON.] The sweetest sound heard through our earthly home --the prightest ray that gleams from heaven's the loverlest flower that e'er from Earth' breast rose— The purest flame that, quivering, gleams and

glows— Are sound alone, where kneels a mother mild With heart uplitted, praying for her child.

The stream of tears can never cease to flow Long as Life's sun shall shine on us below; And many angels have been sent by God To count the tear-drops wept upon Life's roa But of all tears that flow, the least defied. Are when a mother prays beside her child

Because it is to mortal eyes unseen,
Ye call it foolishness, a childish dream.
In vain; ye can not rob me of that thought,
That legend, with such heavenly sweets
fraught.
That blessed angels have for ages smiled
To see a mother praying for her child.
—Chamber's Journal.

## STABBED WITH A LIE.

A bitter cold night, with sharp, cutting winds, in midwinter.

This very night was the anniversary of our wedding; my wife and I had been married one year, and to commemorate the happy occasion, we had invited our immediate relatives and a few near and dear friends to a little supper, at which wit and wine—to say nothing of matters more substantial—contributed not a little to add to our enjoyments.

Where harmony, good-fellowship and

Where harmony, good-fellowship and mutual admiration, exist among a small company, made comfortable and cheer-ful in well-lighted and well-heated apartments, the rigorous winter weather sternly excluded—good cheer furnishes thereto additional charms and heightens very greatly the pleasures of social intercourse.

The last guest had departed, the lights were put out, and we had retired to rest; whether the supper had disagreed with my wife, or whether other causes produced her illness, I am unable to state; however, she woke me up about midnight; and I found that she was seriously indisposed; and, almost at the same moment, our little one had a fit of crying and exhibited symptoms of excruciating pain.

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After trying some simple house remedies, without effect either on mother or child, I concluded to go for our doctor, who lived but a short distance away;

who lived but a short distance away;
we resided then in Twenty-second
street, in the city of New York.

I called the cuambermaid to remain
with her mistress, and take care of the
baby during my absence.

My wife strongly objected to my resolution to go at once for our medical man,
and desired me to wait until morning; I
felt sure that her only reason for so felt sure that her only reason for so wishing was a regard for my comfort; such was her love for me that she would

rather suffer than have me turn out of bed and go into the dark night, to face the tempestuous winds and freezing atmosphere.

But these considerations only confirmed me in my determination, and I arose at once and dressed, and kissed her good-by; as I was going, she said:

her good-by; as I was going, she said:

"Now hurry back, dear; you know what a fidgetty thing I am. I shall be so neryous until you return," and then, after a short pause, she added:

"Would you believe it, I do so hate to let you go; but if you will go, take your revolver in your pocket. I shall feel safe it you have got it with you."

Wondering at her strauge request, I did as she wished, and then started off, wrapped in a heavy shawl and overcoat.

The streets were deserted, and with the exception of the tinkling of a distant car-bell, there was that stiliness which is peculiar to a great city at the dead of peculiar to a great city at the dead of

As I approach the corner of a street As I approach the corner of a street the angry voices of a man and woman—apparently in a quarrel—reached my ears; then I saw them underneath the gas-lamp, fighting; and the woman at that moment gave vent to two piercing screams in quick succession.

I rushed forward—my hand on my revolver—and the nearer I came the clear-

er was the terrible scene discipsed to me. The burly ruffian had backed the poor woman—who struggled fiercely—up against the lamp-post, bracing her body firmly with his whole weight and lower limbs; with his left hand he cutched her hair at the back of the head, and

forced the nap of her neck on to the let-ter box—which was oval on the top— thus exposing her throat; in his right hand he grasped and held aloft a large Bowie kniie, which gleamed in the gas light, and as I got within half a dozen paces of him, the murderous weapon de-scended with territic force and was buried deep, with a downward inclination, in the throat of his victim. The ill-lated creature uttered but one

ory—which went to my very heart—a cry that was partly choked by gurging, and then she vomited over her slayer a and then she vomiced over her stayer a quantity of blood; to complete his gread-tul work, he now passed the kulle from side to side, severing the jugular vein, which resulted in instant death. This all took place in a moment's time.

As I reached him, calling out "Mur. der! Murder! Police! Police! Murder!" at the top of my lungs, be turned upon me savagely, and attempted to pluck out the kuile from the wound, but it was embedded so hard that it resisted his efforts. By this time I had drawn my revolver, and held it cooked to his head, and thundered at him, "If you dare to stir hand or foot, I will blow your

I looked around me, and was surprised lected.

The people seemed to come out of the very ground. 'A moment before the streets were empty; now they were tull of men, attracted from the neighboring bar-rooms, oyster-cellars and gambling saloons.

The police were the last to come; they made their way through the throng to the lamp-post where the dead woman lay, and where I stood with my revolver aimed at and nearly touching the nead of the assassin-who was a powerful, black-bearded rough, and absolutely stank of liquor. (Ol what an endless catalogue of frightful crimes must be laid at the door of that most baneful of all

vices—drunkenness.)

Just as the police seized the murderer,
I beard a voice exclaim in a loud authoritative tone—a voice which I recognized as that of the man who was my cruelest, deadliest and most relentless for—and the very blood in my veius congested with terror and dismay at his

"Officer, arrest this man"—pointing to me, "He is concerned in this murder: I can and will prove it."

me. "He is concerned in this murder:
I can and will prove it."

I turned to the speaker—who was working through the passing multitude, and now stood next to mc—and I saw and was maddened by the diabolical joy that hit up his swarthy countenance, and, acting on an irresistible impulse, I printed my revolver full upon him; but, thanks to Almighty God, and to the last moment of my existence I shall ever feel grateful to him that I was saved from the sin of commutating an awful crime by a peliceman knicking up my arm, and, my revolver being ulscharged in the air. Whether the sudden movement—it was cooked, and my nager was upon the trigger—caused it to go off, or whether I

had yet formed a deliberate intention to had yet formed a deliberate intention to shoot him, I have not been able to determine in my own mini to this day; certain it is that never until that moment did vengeful hate dominate my breast so completely; but I am glad to say that it was only for a moment; other thoughts succeeded with wild rapidity and crushing effect.

I was almost orazed when I thought of my poor wife and child. I asked one?

thoughts succeeded with wild rapidity and crushing effect.

I was almost orazed when I thought of my poor wife and child. I asked one of the policemen the send word to my home, that I was uravoidably detained, and also to notify our dector to go there; but they all laughed derisively at my request, and he whom I addressed replied to my entreaties with a curse, and added, "never mind about that now, you blood-thirsty villian! our first duty is to get you and your pal under lock and key; then in the morning it will be time enough to disturb the rest of your old woman. I daresay she wont be so very much surprised; I guess this lan't that first listle trouble you've been in! Oh, no, you've a pretty good hand at the business! Why you would have killed this gentleman here, if I had not thrown up your arm. That 'll go pretty hard agin you on your trial.

My hated foe and cunning accuser, bent his dark eyes upon me, and by the dim gas light I perceived that they gittered like those of a serpent, while his lips could scarcely suppress a smile of demonian delight; he came nearer to me, and putting his mouth to my ear, he hissed between his clinched teeth. "I will seither sleep nor rest until I see you on the scadiola suffering an ignomination death, in piace of this murderer. Your tortures will be the sweetest of morsels to me. This is what you will get because you thwarted me in my purpose. Ah! it was a lucky chance that brought me into this part of the city."

My heart indeed sank within me when I beard these norrible words, untelding to me his satanic purpose. Well did I know that this merciless man meant all and more than he said; decolation of soul and distraction of mind possessed me, and aiready I gave myselt up for itost.

A horse from a livery stable in the

A horse from a livery stable in the vicinity was heatily harnessed to a cart near by, was made use of, and the body of the dead woman being placed thereon, it was thus taken to the nearest station-

it was thus taken to the nearest stationhouse; whither I marched between two
brawny policemen followed by the murdeser similarly guarded; we were socompanied by a hooting, muthey assemblage, and close beside me walked my
pittless enemy, whose dark face wore an
expression of fendish triumph.

Thus we journeyed, the heavy trend of
the fast increasing multitude rateing
many echoes; and the biting wind and
intense cold chilling us to the very bone.
Our way lay through Twenty-second
street, and we accusally passed the very
door of my dwelling. I looked up and
noticed the light in our alceping-room,
and my heart was pierced to the core.
I tried to bear up against the perilous
and painful position in which I was
placed; but the picture of my wife, sick
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placeu; but the picture of my wife, sick and nervous, and anxiously awaiting my return, presented itself to my mind, and nearly broke down all my courage.

At length we reached the station-house; the people swarmed in after us, and, as we ranged ourselves in front of the desk, the spokesman among the policeman saluted the prim, business looking man-behind it, and said, "nere's biz for you, Cap., couple murdorers, taken in the act. Have got all the witnesses here." Messes bere."
After making the entries in his books

in due form, the man at the desk ordered everybody in any way connected with the murder to be detained. Explanations and expostulations were alike in vain; nothing would or could be As I saw that if I did not obey orders willingly, force would be used, I made a virtue of necessity and was led away by a grim looking policeman—never shall I forget the glance of deadly hate that my

prosecutor than gave me—to the noiseme As the heavily studded door was shut upon me with a loud bang, and the boils upon me with a loud bang, and the boils shot into its socket with a rusty.grawl, utter despair took possession of my being, and I grew frantic with grief; the

ing, and I grew frantic with grief; the norrible prospect before me filled my imagination with the most appairing images—I saw myself with the black cap on my head, the rope around my neck, and taking a last adieu of my wife and child, my relations and friends; my namo biasted forever.

My reason most certainly must have lost its away, bud not—like an increase. instits sway, had not—sike an inspira-tion from above, like a ray of sunight pieroing the profound darkness—the thought, "seek relief in prayer," flashed across my bewildered brain.

I hailed the suggestion as heaven-de-

out my over-purished as heaven-derived; I tell upon my knees, and poured out my over-purished spirit in deep and heartieft prayer, that came not and earnest from the very fountains of my soul.

Gradually I became more tranquil, and was able to look my situation caming in the face. in the face.
Notwithstanding that the outlook was

Not with standing that the outlook was indeed bad, and that the well-chosen lie of my devilish enemy nong over me like a pail, still I had learnt a beautiful leason of resignation and trus; that prayer was all-powerful to save from despair.

As I was pursuing these reflections, I feet some one gently push me; in surprise I looked around; a light suddenly broke than me; what can the mean?

again! My beloved wife whispered in my ear, "Time to get up, dear, break-fast is cearly ready."

Indeed it was att a frightful dream! I had eaten somewhat too heartily of lob-ster salad at our little supper the night before. I should not have done so, for is always does give me the night mare —Household Magazine.

## Damb Dogs.

What's the use of a dog that can't bark? It seems that on the Guiusa Coast there is a race of dogs that are absolutely dumb. The bird that told me does not know whether or not they are good watch dogs. Guesses not. Perhaps they don't bark becases not. Perhaps they don't bark becases they've nothing to watch! I heard a sailor say that once a few dogs of the barking kind were left on the desert is land of Juan Fernandes. Thirty-three years afterward, when the original dogs were dead, and their descendants had all grown wild, not one of them were taken away to another country by sailors, and behold! after a time they began to regain their voices. and bark like common dogs. This sounds like a bard story, and I'll not say yes or nay to it, though it was told to me as a truth that had been indores! by Mr. Darwin.—"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," St. Nick-olas for September. olas for September.

The accounts from all parts of Califor